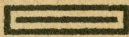


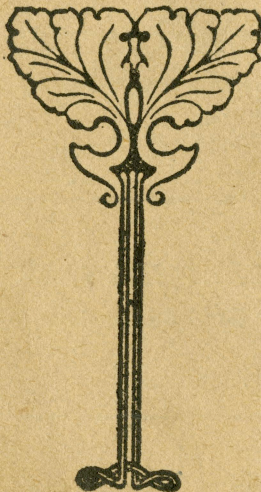
Miss Annetta Kelley

SEPTEMBER, 1920



THE
LINCOLNIAN

PUBLISHED BY
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KANSAS CITY, MO.



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THE LINCOLNIAN

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No. 1

THE LINCOLNIAN SEPTEMBER, 1920

Edward Canterbury.....Editor-in-Chief

Mamie Mavberry

O'Reace Robinson.....Associate Editors

Julius Jones

Lloyd Lewis.....Business Managers

Class Reporters:

Ruth L. Turmus, '22.

Carmelita A. Weaver, '23.

Dorothy Starks, '24.

William Moore, '24.

The Lincolnian staff, representing the Senior Class extends its greeting to the faculty and student body.

While the direct responsibility of this little sheet rest upon our shoulders it is not the Senior's publication, but Lincoln's and everyone who is in any way connected with the institution should feel it his or her duty to help make it a success.

Use your brains and pen and see that your class reporters have the brightest and snappiest reports ever!

Buy a copy! See that every member of your class buys a copy! Show that you have some school pride by supporting the paper. Send your friends a copy and let them know what your school is doing and that you are proud of your school paper. Let us all resolve and strive that this shall be the Lincolnian's banner year.

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL.

After a vacation of ten weeks spent in various lines of work and pleasure six hundred eager students of Lincoln High started in on another school year for the purpose of climbing one rung higher in the ladder of progress.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at 8:30 o'clock these eager children

filled the assembly hall of Lincoln High to standing capacity to listen to the encouraging words of Prof. Lee and other leaders for a greater and better school year.

As it has been the custom for several years to have the opening address made by Prof. Grisham, he again responded with a beautiful talk urging the children to struggle on to greater heights. Another interesting address was delivered by Mr. Burton, supervisor of vocational Training in the public schools of our city. In his address he told us that the Board of Education had given us \$25,000 for the completion of the new trade units which we were very glad to hear.

There were also a number of physicians, ministers and other visitors present and after short speeches from some of them the eager children started on their first day of school for the year 1920.

LINCOLN'S FOOTACHE.

Ever wear a shoe too small for your foot? No pain in the world like it, eh? Not even toothache!

They say that persons who do much walking find that their feet gradually become larger, and they are forced, if they desire foot-comfort, to wear larger shoes.

Well, Lincoln High in the past few years has been doing some walking. We will measure her progress by her enrollment. For several years' she was quite comfortable in the shoe of a building that was meant to accommodate 300. As we go to press her foot has grown to the extent that she now requires size 660! A giant's foot, you say! Yes, a giant's foot in a baby shoe, and how it hurts!

But we are smiling, some of us in each eyelet and others handing onto the strings, because we know that the leather can't stand the strain always, but it bound, sooner or later, to crack and burst, when we will be presented with a brand new pair of shoes!

THE LINCOLNIAN

HOW THE FACULTY OF L. H. S. SPENT THE VACATION.

Principal Lee spent two weeks lecturing at Tuskegee Institute and in Birmingham, Ala., and the remainder of his vacation at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Flowers spent a delightful summer playing tennis and studying Botany.

Miss Cowden studied in our city summer school and later visited her sister in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Frazier visited points of interest in Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Venerable enjoyed a vacation in Southern California with her mother and brother taking in several points that were worth remembering. She returned to Kansas City by way of Denver.

Miss Baker attended Chicago U., where she added to her knowledge of Household Arts.

Mrs. Goss tells us that "There is no place like home," she having spent her vacation at her home in Ohio, after she finished her summer school work here.

Miss Bryde reports a well spent vacation absorbed in her studies at Chicago U.

Miss Lynden, after having attended Columbia U., in company with Miss Della Newsome, visited Boston, her sister in Fredonia, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Miss Owens enjoyed a rest in Manhattan.

Miss Diggs attended "The Chicago School of Dressmakers."

Miss Brown studied at the Chicago Business College.

Miss Buchanan spent six weeks in summer school at Denver U., after which she entertained house guests at her home in Denver.

Mr. Massey worked in summer painting class.

Mr. Foster, after having worked the first part of his vacation, toured through Missouri making a specialty of hunting and fishing.

Mr. Russell visited Lawrence, at-

tending several outings in company with his wife.

Mr. Ellison spent six weeks in studying at Madison, Wis., and two weeks there in the way of enjoyment.

Mr. White and Mr. Herriford directed the construction of the Dunbar School. He and Mr. Wesmoreland went to summer school two hours in the morning and devoted the remainder of their time to the building.

Mr. Gaillard, after working here constructing the masonry on Dunbar School, visited his wife's home in Tuskegee and later his home in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Johnson traveled through Kansas and Oklahoma doing extension work for the Kansas Industrial and Educational Department at Topeka.

Mr. Bluford attended the School of Education at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Maj. N. C. Smith spent a strenuous summer writing a composition for Mr. Cook's Brother's Orchestra, based on our old folks' melodies. This selection was played at the Newman Theatre, Saturday, September 18, by an orchestra of thirty-five pieces and it is to be made a special attraction there some time this fall.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Morrison enjoyed the vacation in the peaceful surroundings of their homes here in the city.

Mr. Pitman was engaged in working this summer.

Mr. Marsden became an expert tennis player from this summer's practice.

Mr. Jackson remained in the city engaged in various occupations.

Mr. Dent was at home in Washington working in the Treasury Department.

Mr. Howell spent four weeks in Gallopolis and six weeks in school at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. While there he was President of the "Boond To Have Fun Club," which was composed of the fifty-four Negro students attending the school.

Mr. Stewart taught summer school at West Kentucky State College, Paducah, Ky., after which he visited his

THE LINCOLNIAN

father at Wilberforce U., and his brother in Chicago.

Mr. Cook enjoyed a motor trip first to Detroit, Mich., camping along the road, then to Idlewild, Mich., returning to Kansas City after a journey of six weeks.

CLASS OF 1920.

Many of our most recent graduates have not been heard from to date but from the gratifying reports that have reached us from the few, we are sure they will all render a good account of themselves.

Of those heard from:

Ray Ritchie, Anna Mae Gates and John Ross go to Wilberforce.

Ruth Washington, Edward Horsey and George Patterson, to Kansas University.

Earl Clark, Freeman Herman, William Love, Lucius Perty and Clifford Smith, to Iowa.

Hulce Arnold, to Manhattan.

Erna Parker, to Lincoln Institute.

Edna Turner and Marshall Taylor, to California.

Several of the other members of the class are reported as actively engaged in the world's work. Something of their whereabouts and several occupations will be reported in our next issue.

MONTHLY MUSICAL.

The extension work of Lincoln High School for the new year, began on Sunday, September 16th with a band concert rendered by the famous Shrine Band which is so ably directed by Mr. D. E. Blackhorn.

For an hour the musicians charmed an appreciative audience with both instrumental and vocal numbers.

The program as rendered was as follows:

Allah Temple March.....Rollison
Thought of the Desert (Medley).....

..... Bodansky
Annie Laurie (Baritone Solo).....

.....Clay Smith
Noble Jewell Johnson

Daughter Isis Waltz.....Bennett
Lullaby Blues (Tenor Solo).....Morse

Noble Claude E. Bannister

U. S. Field Artillery March.....Sousa

Overture—Sons of the Desert.....Floto

Barcelona Band.....Wheeler

Star Spangled Banner.....Audience

J. R. E. LEE, Principal
MAJOR N. CLARK SMITH,
Music Director

The men made a very fine appearance in their bright new uniforms, and though "dress does not make the man," they will no doubt be inspired to lead in their particular department as public entertainers.

FIRST DAYS IN THE LUNCH-ROOM.

Our lunchroom, operated by the Senior girls, opened Tuesday, Sept. 7, with other school activities. Formerly six girls operated the lunchroom each week, but the rapid growth of our student body, thereby making the work much harder, has necessitated the addition of two girls to the lunchroom group.

The first day of school was by far the hardest day that we have spent in the lunchroom. But despite our excitement and fear that efficient service would not be rendered, everything worked out all right. Just as the parts of a machine work together, just so the eight girls carried out their instructions given by our splendid advisor, Mrs. Goss. A line of about six hundred students were served and kept continually moving in a manner about which there can be little criticism.

After the first two days the work of preparing and serving the food became much easier and could be done much faster. The girls who have served the past weeks have learned to love their advisor and the work and they all agree that it is excellent training in buying and preparing food. The girls of Class '21 intend to make this the best year in efficiency in buying, cooking and serving in the history of the L. H. S. lunchroom.

VIOLA CRAWFORD, '21.

TRADE CLASSES' SUMMER'S WORK.

The beginning of the summer vacation found four of the boys' trade classes ready to begin the fourth consecutive summer's work for the school district. Each year these classes have grown larger. The car-

THE LINCOLNIAN

penry class was so large this year that it was necessary to have two instructors in charge. Mr. W. F. White had general supervision of all of the work. Mr. Gaillard had charge of the class in masonry; Mr. Massey, the painters; Mr. W. D. Foster, the auto mechanics, and Messrs. Herriford and Westmoreland the carpenters.

The main work for the masons and carpenters was the construction of an eight-room school building, the largest task that they had yet undertaken. Because of the isolated position of the place where the school is being built it was necessary to excavate by hand labor any excavating that had to be done—and there was a lot of it to be done. The task fell to the sturdy members of the masonry class and they stood by their task very well. While the excavating was being done the carpenters were hard at work in their shops building tables and fixing odds and ends about the school buildings. Later they were put to work on the construction of window frames for the building that the masons were excavating for.

Meanwhile the class in painting was not loafing, for they painted several schools during the vacation.

The gas engine boys repaired a score of cars very satisfactorily.

Summarizing the work of the building trades, we find that the masons have completed a stone foundation and the carpenters have finished all of the frame work of the building.

This building, which when finished will be a monument to Lincoln High School, is located at 36th street and Oakley avenue, in the Dunbar Addition. The school is named for the race's greatest poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Every boy who worked at his trade this summer, we feel sure, has been highly benefited.

CECIL NEWMAN,
GOMEZ ROBINSON.

VACATION IN CALIFORNIA.

California, one of the most beautiful specimens of the works of nature, is an ideal place for a vacation. The latter part of my vacation was spent in California. There I found a great change in climatic conditions. As most of us know, the weather in Cali-

fornia, the entire year, has a summer temperature.

Besides the attractive climatic conditions there are the many beautiful works of nature. Much of my time while in California was spent in sight-seeing, which enabled me to see some of them. Among the most noteworthy are the San Francisco Bay, the California Rockies, the beautiful palms, and the Pacific Ocean.

Man also plays an important part in the attractiveness of California. For example, there are the glass boat, the pass and loop, a winding railroad through the Tehacapi mountains, the many mountain tunnels, the beautiful automobile roads, parks, and the largest boat in the world which carries passengers across San Francisco Bay, are all examples of his skill.

I also visited the State Capitol in Sacramento while I was there. Since I was visiting 140 miles northwest of Sacramento we started for the capitol at 6:45 a. m. one Sunday morning and arrived at Sacramento near 11:45. We drove directly to the capitol grounds and stayed there about two hours. The capitol building is a large white stone structure, the inside of which is elaborately decorated with marble. Upon entering one sees a large statue of Columbus, humbly asking of Queen Mary sufficient funds for his trip which led to the discovery of America. There are many other specimens of art on the first floor of the building. The upper floors are occupied by the offices of state officials. The grounds of the capitol are planted with beautiful trees and palms.

It was only a few days after this outing that I had to start home, with the impression that California is the most beautiful place west of the Mississippi.

R. E. N., '21.

OUR NEW TEACHERS.

Our teaching family has been increased by four new faces, two to take the places of former teachers who have resigned, and two to fill new positions created.

Mr. Joseph Johnson comes to us a graduate of Pennsylvania State College with degree of Bachelor of Science. He was honor student of Pennsylvania State College, a mem-

THE LINCOLNIAN

ber of the Varsity Debating team and winner of Intercollegiate Debating medal. He served in the U. S. Army two years as Second Lieutenant and was a former teacher at the Kansas Industrial and Educational Institute, Topeka, Kas. Mr. Johnson is now teaching Biology and General Science.

Mr. M. Dent graduated from Howard University with degree of A. B. He, too, entered the U. S. Army in 1917 as First Lieutenant and was later promoted to Captain, Nov. 13, 1918. Mr. Dent is teaching French and Military Science.

Miss Georgia Owens, a former teacher of Domestic Art at Blackston, Virginia, is a graduate of Hampton Institute. She comes to teach Sewing here.

Miss Lma G. Frazier, a graduate of Lincoln High School and Kansas State University, with a degree of A. B., comes to teach Spanish and English.

The entire school body welcomes and hopes to get much inspiration from these teachers.

MAMIE MAYBERRY.

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY MEETING.

Lincoln High played host to the incoming Freshman Class and their parents on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 19, and it was gratifying to note the presence of her guests in such large numbers.

Mr. Burton, Supervisor of Manual Arts in our city schools, made the address of the afternoon. It is needless to comment on the address of this gifted speaker, for he brings inspiration, counsel and help to Lincoln whenever he comes.

Every parent left the meeting with a new conception of his duty to his child, and the child with greater love and respect for his parents.

Principals Coles, Cox, Harrison and Moten were also present, and each had a word of encouragement for his ex-children.

The orchestra stood nobly by their guns, and from every standpoint it was a fine meeting.

A TASTE OF CAMP LIFE.

Girls, how would you like to spend

nine or ten days camping, if your camp is located about eighteen miles in the country? There are many beautiful trees, giving abundant shade; the air is always fresh and pure; and there are two beautiful lakes near your camp. Growing near and around one of these lakes are the most beautiful water lilies. The other lake is used for pleasure, especially boating. This description and even more can be applied to the camp I visited this summer. It is located eighteen miles from St. Louis, Mo., at a little place called Creve Coeur.

The conference of the South Central Field was held at this camp. The following states make up this field: Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee. Each city of the states named having an organization of the Y. W. C. A. sends delegates to the conference. There were six delegates from Kansas City, Mo., thirteen from St. Louis, Mo., four from Louisville, Ky., seven from Little Rock, Ark., and four from Chattanooga, Tenn.

The pleasures at the camp were many. The first thing every morning at 7:15 we had setting up drills. Sometimes we would take a long run down the open country road. The fresh air and the exercises made us feel fine and ready for a great day.

We had recreation hour twice daily. Playing baseball was one of our chief delights. Some people think it is a game for boys only, but we girls found lots of fun in it. We had games, drills and dances taught us by a recreation teacher. There was a victrola and a piano at the camp, so we had plenty of singing and music.

The devotional hour was spent in such a way that every girl enjoyed it. We had many instructive talks, such as making God more real, and true friendship. One great lesson I learned at camp was, never try or think you are doing great things without God's help. There was a good example of true friendship at the camp. The girls were always loving and happy. They acted as if they had known each other for years.

Technical hour was a very instructive period. Our teacher was Miss Bird, who is known to be the very best, or one of the best, in that line of work. We had instructions on

THE LINCOLNIAN

how to construct a strictly business meeting of the Girls' Reserves, how to break up cliques in our club, and many other very important points about social clubs and entertainments.

Girls, I have just given you a hint about what I got from the camp life, and will be glad to tell you many points in detail about everything I can.

I want to say to the girls who are not Girls' Reserves that we are working for a camp and are sure to get it. So get in touch with the "Y. W." and learn and have a wholesome good time.

BERNICE HARVEY, '23.

PERSONAL MENTION.

We are indebted to Mr. Frank Harris, Executive Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., for the presence on the morning of Sept. 16 of two distinguished visitors in the person of Mr. Max Yergan, a Y worker for several years in India, who expects very soon resume his labors in another field, East Africa, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Reed, now professor in Siberia, formerly Professor of Foreign Language in Wiley University, Marshall, Texas. Both gave us instructive and inspiring talks on the work of their respective foreign fields, and greatly impressed our entire student body of the need of our increasing interest in these countries.

On Friday, Sept. 17, Miss Guy, a talented musician of Chicago, visited us, and rendered two fine piano numbers to the delight of all who heard her.

The Junior enrollment in the Commercial Course this semester is a record breaker. There are thirty-one listed and they are all doing fine beginning work.

Mr. Jackson, head of our Commercial Department, and Mr. Marsden, head of the English Department, have each recently added a bride to the family of Lincoln. Congratulations.

Mr. Lloyd Lewis of the Senior Class is at his post again, after an illness of several days.

The Seniors are jubilant over the fact that they won the first prize a beautiful pennant, for 100 per cent paid membership in the Athletic Association.

The Juniors were a close second and are the proud winners of a pennant also.

We were visited and addressed recently by Mr. French, formerly of Kansas City, Kas., now a barrister in New York City.

Mr. Joseph Birch, Senior, toured the country this summer, but decided that Kansas City and Lincoln are pretty good places after all, so he is now at his post of duty.

Rev. Wm. Alphin, pastor of the Christian Church, was a recent visitor, who left his usual word of cheer and wholesome advice.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

On the 8th of September many candidates responded to the call made by Captain Campbell for the football team. All of the men were practically green with the exception of Campbell, Fields and Briggs. The new men that responded to the call were O. Robinson, C. Johnson, S. Jordan, E. Austin, G. Rogers, A. Leake, J. Waterhouse, T. Bowman, A. Starks, R. Lewis, R. Hoard, Wm. Miller, A. Beeks and C. Bass.

Although Joe Birch had not registered at first he was practicing with the team daily. We are hoping that more material will come out by the time of the first game.

Mr. T. Dent, our new coach, succeeds our former coach, Mr. T. J. Taylor. Mr. Dent is a veteran of the Howard University team. We are proud of him, for he has proven that he is capable of making this year's team the best team that the school has ever had.

Messrs. Hicks and Griffin, graduates of old Lincoln, are helping the team in their practice.

CHARLES BASS, '21.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

On Friday, Sept. 17, the Athletic Association held one of the most exciting and hotly contested elections in its history, as a result of which the following officers were elected:

President—Gomez Robinson.

Vice-President—Harry Cooper.

Recording Secretary—Carl Moody.

Financial Secretary—Agnes Ford.

THE LINCOLNIAN

Student Manager—Kenneth Campbell.

Athletic Committee—Mr. Morrison, Chairman; Miss Venerable, Secretary; Mr. Westmoreland, Mrs. Flowers, Mr. Dent, Mr. Howell, Mr. Steward.

THRIFT CLUB.

The Lincoln High School Thrift Club began its work for the year 1920-21 with the opening of the school bank Wednesday morning, Sept. 8. The number of deposits on the opening day was 19, and the amount deposited \$3.17.

The work of the Thrift Club for the first term of the present school year is under the supervision of the following directing committee: Miss Venerable, and Messrs. Ellison, Steward and Jackson. There are also four students on this committee: Senior, Rosalind Richardson; Junior, Helen Taylor; Sophomore, William Lee; Freshman, George Smith.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate systematic saving among the students. There is no definite amount with which to start saving. Any amount from a penny up is accepted by the bank. An account may be started during the Freshman year and continued through until the Senior year. Some students have had as high as \$300 at the end of four years of regular saving. When an account amounts to \$5 it is transferred to the Missouri Savings Bank and interest is received.

The report of the deposits made by classes during the week is read by the Secretary every Monday morning in assembly. This has caused much enthusiasm among the classes, also causing friendly rivalry for the possession of the Thrift Banner which is awarded each week for the largest percentage of depositors during the week.

The bank is open every morning from 8 until 8:45. Mamie Mayberry, Senior; Capitola Richardson, Sophomore, are the Tellers; Carrie Gibson, Junior, Dorothy Williams, Freshman, are the Bookkeepers for the first term of the school year.

ROSALIND RICHARDSON, '21.

SENIOR CLUB.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the following officers were elected for the Senior Class positions:

President—Cecil Newman.

Vice-President—Gladys McCoy.

Secretary—Margaret Dale.

Treasurer—Florence Mitchell.

Bank Secretaries—Pauline Tarwater and Chas. Bass.

Cheer Leaders—Alvin Starks and Georgeanna Manley.

Mr. Cecil Newman was re-elected by an almost unanimous vote. This is his fourth term as President of the Class of '21.

There was much enthusiasm created in the election. There were many nominees for every office. A new office was created by the President in the form of Bank Secretaries, who are to take full charge of our bank deposits.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT.

On Sept. 7, 1920, after a long vacation, every Junior came back to school prepared and eager to work hard and make some progress during the ensuing year.

On Friday, Sept. 10, the election of class officers was held and the following officers were chosen: President, Virgie Warren; Vice-President, Marie Wilson; Secretary, Cirlee Miller; Assistant Secretary, Willene Gooch; Treasurer, Mr. Morrison; Class Reporter, Ruth Turmus; Sergeant-at-Arms, Luther Hatcher; Chaplain, John Bell; Cheer Leaders, Bertha Griggs and Calvin Young; Chairmen of Committees as follows: Zelma Taylor, Social Committee; Hattie Jones, Executive Committee; Bertha Logan, Program Committee; Hermina Clay, Sick Committee; Earl Austin, Membership Committee; Attendance Secretary, Fay Steele.

Every Junior is being urged to start a bank account. It is also asked and urged that every Junior will take more interest in his or her class work. The class is not composed of a few Juniors, but all Juniors. We all realize that we are no more Sophomores, therefore everyone should do his part to help make the class 100 per cent loyal.

RUTH L. TURMUS,
Class Reporter '22.

THE LINCOLNIAN

SOPHOMORE CLUB.

The members of the Sophomore Club met on Wednesday, Sept. 15, for the first time since the opening of school. We had election of officers and elected those most capable for the offices. The club was divided into four sections owing to the size of the class. The following officers were elected:

President—Charles Smith.
Vice-President—Haywood Goode-
win.

Vice-President—Jewell Johnson.
Vice-President—Albert Leake.
Vice-President—Juanita Mills.
Recording Secretary—Floyd Poole.
Assistant Secretary—Capitola Rich-
ardson.

Financial Secretary—Hazel Brown.
Assistant Secretary—Dorothy Dill-
lard.

Treasurer—Minerva Moore.
Class Reporter—Carmelita Weaver.
Attendance Secretary—Lottie
Moore.

Assistant Attendance Secretary—
Mamie Maxie.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Maurin Harri-
son.

The Sophomores of this year are starting in right with plenty of "pep" and mean to do more for the school than any other class. If you don't believe it, wait and see, for we are the Class of '23.

CARMELITA A. WEAVER,
Class Reporter.

FRESHMEN CLUB.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1920, a meeting was held in the Assembly Room to elect officers for the Freshman Class. The following officers were elected:

President—Ralph Lee.
Vice-President—Robert Fite.
Secretary—Mary Coleman.
Assistant Secretary—Francis Har-
ris.

Treasurer—Willa Shaw.
Reporters—Dorothy Starks and
Wm. Moore.

Cheer Leaders—Hazel Bright and
Wilbur Collins.

Financial Secretary of Athletic As-
sociation—Agnes Ford.

WM. MOORE,
DOROTHY STARKS,
Reporters.

HEARD IN ENG. LIT.

Mr. M.—"What did the Anglo-Sax-
ons look like?"

W. M.—"They were light com-
plexed, had light eyes and blue hair."

First Senior—"What makes your
cat so small?"

Second Senior—"Oh, I brought her
up on condensed milk."

Mr. M.—"Give a description of the
early English, Mary?"

M. W.—"They were a coarse peo-
ple; the men were tall and raw-
boned, having blue hair and light
eyes. These men were also very war-
like."

"O. R.—"You can easily teach a
horse any trick."

Mr. M.—"What kind of a horse? A
rocking horse?"

"Say, A. S., there goes a chip-
munk."

A. S.—"Chip monk! Huh! A chip
monk is as big as you."

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NOVEMBER, 1920

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No. 2

THANKSGIVING.

Edward Canterbury ---- Editor-in-Chief

Mammie Maberry - { Associate Editors
O'Reace Robinson. }

Julius Jones ---- } Business Managers
Lloyd Lewis ---- }

Class Reporters:

Ruth L. Turmus, '22

Carmelita A. Weaver, '23

Dorothy Starks, '24

William Moore, '24

SCORES AND VICTORY.

In all of the season's athletic contests, Lincoln so far as scores are concerned, has been left at the foot of the class. This has been a big, bitter pill to swallow, because of better luck in former years. On the other hand, when we take into consideration the fact that almost all the men on our team are raw recruits, some of whom have had their first experience on the gridiron this season, the capsule diminishes in size and we swallow it with a little more ease.

When we further consider that our boys have in every game put up a clean, manly fight, with no attempt at slugging or rough tackling, our pill seems so small that it all but disappears.

Our spirit is unbroken, for we have gained a greater victory than could ever have been won by piling up scores.

Scores and manhood—scores and fair play—do not always go hand in hand.

If our team has practiced these virtues we are prouder of it than ever, and we go to our next game singing "Give Me That Good Old Lincoln Spirit. It is good enough for me," more loudly and lustily than ever.

Scores do not necessarily spell victory!

Our American Thanksgiving is as old as our country itself. The first was first observed by the Plymouth colony, Nov. 26, 1621. After the first successful crop had been gathered, a feast of Thanksgiving was given. The Pilgrims invited the friendly Indians to join them. With preaching, feasting, talking and playing out door games, the feast lasted four days.

After the Revolutionary War, governors of most of the states issued Thanksgiving proclamations. Business was suspended, union services were held in some church and family reunions were held during the holiday.

The Thanksgiving dinner was customarily incomplete without roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Let us, as did our forefathers, thank and praise Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies. Let us as a people and race share with those who are less fortunate.

M. E. M.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Our Commercial Department is really making rapid progress under the direction of Mr. R. H. Jackson and there is no doubt but that there will be a number of competent stenographers turned out this year and next. The speed contests in typewriting are arousing considerable interest and the Junior Class especially is gaining in speed at a very fast rate. The present Junior champion is Miss Inez Milan with a net rate of 21 words per minute. This week's Senior champion is Miss Robbie Arnold who took the championship from Mr. Lloyd Lewis who held it three consecutive weeks. He is to regain it this week. A go is issued to the champion who turns it over to the next champion in case he or she loses the following week.

G.

THE LINCOLNIAN

CHARITY AND RED CROSS DRIVE.

The Charity Drive is on. It is up to the students of Lincoln High School to do their utmost to help promote this great cause. We must show our school loyalty. Do you realize the necessity of giving and giving until it hurts to this great cause?

This Drive is not a common everyday occurrence, but one that needs the support of each student, our parents and even our brothers and sisters. All can give something. You waste enough money in six months to make a small contribution of five dollars. Think of the good that your contribution will do. It will shelter, feed or help clothe some poor unfortunate child or grown up. Put yourself in the place of one of the orphan children for a minute. Do you think it is a pleasant feeling to be cold and hungry? Is it not much better to be on the giving end than the receiving?

You should help promote this cause because maybe in some way your contribution would save the life of some poor dying woman who is not properly cared for. Our nurses go out to such uncared for homes without receiving pay and do many brave and commendable things. They even take it upon themselves to help care for some poor family. What could they do if they had funds to aid them in caring for these poor families?

Why don't you help brighten the lives of Kansas City's many crippled and orphaned children who have never known the loving arms of a mother? Will you feel satisfied without helping to brighten someone's life? Of course not, so when the campaign solicitor asks you for some sort of contribution, remember the poor orphan children and "give until it hurts." Everyone in Kansas City needs either a recipient or a contributor. Are you a slacker?

PAULINE TARWATER.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS.

By Charles M. Schwab.

1. WORK HARD. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. STUDY HARD. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. HAVE INITIATIVE. Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. LOVE YOUR WORK. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
5. BE EXACT. Slipshod methods bring only slipshod results.
6. HAVE THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF CONQUEST. Thus you can successfully battle with and overcome difficulties.
7. CULTIVATE PERSONALITY. Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.
8. HELP AND SHARE WITH OTHERS. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.
9. BE DEMOCRATIC. Unless you FEEL right towards your fellow men you can never be a successful leader of men.
10. IN ALL THINGS DO YOUR BEST. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

(Copyright, LaSalle Extension University, Chicago.)

SPIRIT OF LINCOLN HIGH.

The boys and girls of Lincoln High
Are full of 'pep' and I know why.
When we go out to play a game
If we get beat, it's all the same.

When our team goes out to play,
We cheer them up in every way;
And when they run out on the field
We holler, yell and sing and squeal.

The yells, we made them all ourselves
And we sure know how to yell 'em;
For when they say spell two wonderful words,
We sure know how to spell 'em.

Those wonderful words are Lincoln High,
'Tis she we love so dear,
School mates, just put your books aside
And give three good old cheers.

THE LINCOLNIAN

THE MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Missouri State Teachers' Association which convened at Lincoln High School, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, is, we are told, the largest gathering of our Negro teachers that has been held for years. Nearly five hundred of Missouri's eight hundred teachers spent a profitable three-days session, reviewing the past and planning for the future.

The opening session Thursday afternoon was the largest in the history of the Association. Our assembly hall was crowded with an appreciative, thoughtful audience of citizens and teachers—visiting and city teachers.

The address of welcome was delivered by our former principal, Prof. G. N. Grisham. This was ably responded to by Mr. R. A. Cole of St. Louis.

Every session was greatly enlivened by musical numbers. Our own High School orchestra and our Girls Glee Club together with other musical numbers filled a prominent place on the programmes.

Among the special features of the program were the aesthetic dances given by groups of ward school children, representing the Yates, Wheatley and Douglass schools. Each of these numbers was enthusiastically encored. The drills showed that the children had been carefully trained and all were well drilled.

Our Special Sewing Girls transformed one of the class rooms into a very inviting rest room, which contained comfortable wicker chairs, a piano, a table which contained writing material, and everything that was necessary to make the room a very beautiful, cozy rest place.

The business sessions were especially lively and long. The work of the sessions foreshadow a year of great progress along educational lines in our cities and rural districts from which a large number of the teachers came. Missouri boys and girls should be better because of this meeting.

Among the notable visitors who made helpful addresses were Dr. Carter T. Woodson, Negro Historian and Dean, West Virginia Institute, and

Prof. Willis N. Huggins, Chicago. The banner number was given by Miss Theda Gildemeister, superintendent training school, Winona, Minn., State Normal. The demonstration Binet-Simon Intelligence Test by Henrietta Race, directress of a Psychological Clinic, was especially interesting.

After the business meeting Friday evening an enjoyable, informal reception was given the visiting teachers. Mr. H. O. Cook, chairman, was ably assisted by a number of our senior girls who did as much as was possible in helping to make the reception a success. A very pleasant evening was spent. There is no doubt but that each of the visiting teachers went away with a fine impression of the pupils of Lincoln High School.

Mr. A. C. Macklin of Hannibal, Mo., is the president-elect of the Association for next year.

L. M. C., '21.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Lincoln High School Football team played its third game Friday, October 22nd, with Topeka Industrial Institute. The game was a very hard one and our boys played splendidly. During the first half of the game Lincoln High led with a score of 13 to 0, but, oh! the last half. Owens, the quarterback of the Topeka team, made three touchdowns, making the score 21 to 13 in favor of Topeka.

On Wednesday, October 27th, Lincoln High played a game with Lincoln Institute. This game, too, was very hard and our boys fought well, but the Lincoln Institute team being the heavier team, won the game. The game ended with a score of 28 to 0 in favor of Lincoln Institute.

On Saturday, November 13th, Lincoln High played the Hicks a team consisting of Lincoln former stars. Our boys fought to conquer these Stars and won with a score of 28 to 0.

THE LINCOLNIAN

5 TIMES AT THE Y. W. C. A.

One evening not long ago some of the Girls' Reserves of Lincoln High went on a hike to Dietzes Hill.

We assembled at the Y. W. building and were ready to start at a quarter of four. The girls were divided into two groups. Miss Lovett leading the first group was to start ten minutes before the second group. The second group of girls did not know where Dietzes Hill was so Miss Lovett was to make an arrow with white chalk on the sidewalk letting us know when to turn and which way to go.

The second group consisted of about eight girls, mostly sophomores. We had a great deal of fun looking for the white arrows and wondering when and where we were going. Next we traveled with so much speed that we overtook Miss Lovett with her group of girls. We were a little tired so we rested a while. The first group of girls had composed a song which they sang to us.

We resumed our journey. We had a long hike across the railroad, up steep steps and rocky hill sides and through grass and weeds. Every one was happy and showed it by laughter, talking and singing.

At last we arrived at our goal, tired and hungry but still happy. The girls sat down to rest a while but when they saw Miss Lovett gathering dry sticks and grass they all jumped up to help her. When we had gathered enough our next job was to get a suitable stick with which we were to roast wienies. Then the fun began. The fire was started; the girls roasted the wienies by holding them over the flames with the sticks. When they were dropped, some cooked and some were black and some just raw. They all were eaten and along with buns and apples all had a plenty and en-

joyed it very much.

On Dietzes Hill was a plenty of rocks, weeds, grass and a few country looking houses. One could get a very fine picture of our city standing on top of the hill. It was just at dusk, when the camp life is enjoyed most, that we girls stood together looking at the beautiful scenery.

Miss Lovett was surprised and delighted to know that the girls wanted to walk back. We walked and enjoyed every minute of the trip.

Besides the fun there was a lesson in the hike. It was "team work." If we had not worked together we never would have had such a happy time.

BERNICE HARVEY, '23.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Mr. Holmes, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Kansas City, Kans., visited us at our morning assembly recently, and gave us a very interesting account of his visit to cities in the east.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13, Lincoln High played host to about three hundred teachers, who assembled from all parts of the state for their annual convention.

The talks volunteered by the teachers who spent their summer vacation outside of Kansas City have been very helpful and inspiring to all who were on time to hear them.

The girls in the sewing room are saying the boys in the paint shop are not the only ones who know something about interior decorating. Have you seen the sewing room in its new dress, boys?

Our football team actually won a game on Saturday, Nov. 13th. Well

boys, thirteen such an unlucky
number after all, eh?

The representations of Lincoln in
the parade on Saturday, 13th, quitted
themselves like men and we are proud
of them.

Say, reader, are you patronizing
those business firms that advertise
with us? They have a right to expect
a reasonable return from us.

NOTHING IS EASY.

Nothing at all is easy in life,
Nothing worth while can be done
with ease;

A stern, brave battle is that of strife,
On the hills of blue or the conquer-
ing sea.

Nothing is easy to do that's great
With lofty purpose and art su-
preme;

Toil and struggle and grief and care—
Nothing in life is a moment's
dream!

Nothing worth winning is won with
ease,

The goal worth reaching is sacred
ground,
And it can't be reached in a gentle
walk,

Or a burst of speed and a leap and
bound;

The eagle of victory perches high,
And the climbing soul has far to
climb.

With death and doubt in the vales
below,

And the stars far off on the hills
of time!

Nothing one does, if he does it well,
Is easy and simple and quick and
light—

The task of life is a difficult task,
To do it well and to do it right.

Nothing comes easy, the strife is
hard,

OLNIAN

But the thing worth doing—ah, that
repays

For the ache and grief and the dust
and grime

And the infinite pain of the toiling
days!

—Baltimore Sun.

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MONTHLY MUSICAL CONCERT.

The recital given Nov. 7 by Mrs.
L. J. Bacote and pupils from her
school of Artistic Piano-forte was en-
joyed by a large and appreciative
audience.

The numbers were ably rendered
and were sufficiently varied to please
everybody.

The following numbers were given:
"Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song".....

..... Spross
Mrs. Lelia Allen (Mezzo Contralto)
"A Birthday" Woodman

Mrs. Forestine Neal (Soprano)
Aria—One Fine Day—(from Madam
Butterfly) Puccini

Miss Lessie King (Mezzo Soprano)
Piano, "Hungarian Rhapsody".....
..... Koelling

Mrs. Clara Miller
Aria, "Juliet's Waltz Song," (from
Romeo and Juliet) Gounod

Mrs. Ruth Holman (Mezzo Soprano)

PART II.

Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet
Voice" (from Samson and De-
lilah) Saint-Saens

Mrs. Allen
"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....

..... Lieurance
Mrs. Holman

Piano, Scarf DanceChaminade
Mrs. Miller

"Nymphs and Fauns".....Bemberg
Mrs. Neal

"Sunlight"V

Miss King
"Star Spangled Banner".....Ar
M. F

THE LINCOLN

JUNIORS' CLASS REPORT.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1920, the Juniors held their regular class meeting and many things were accomplished.

On a whole the Juniors are not taking enough interest in their class meetings. The only way most of us come to club meeting is for Mr. Lee to give us time during the school day. Juniors, we must all have more class pride, not for a short time but for always.

We are all going to help in the way of supporting the Athletic Association as much as possible. Let every member give his heartiest co-operation and make the Junior class and the school in every way, what it should be.

Let us all keep on our mind our bank deposits. Let the Seniors know who we are; that we are not just occupying seats in the school, but doing something.

RUTH TURMUS, '22.
Reporter.

THE SOPHOMORE CLUB.

The Sophomores had a call meeting the latter part of October for the purpose of making plans by which we could help the athletic club financially.

The Sophomores held their regular monthly meeting Nov. 1st. President Charles Smith opened the meeting and then called on the four vice-presidents to give a report of the work done in his division. It was found that the different divisions were getting along splendidly. Each division has elected officers and the children in every division are being urged to make daily deposits in the bank if it is only a penny that by so doing the Sophomores will be first in percentage instead of second, although that beats the Juniors.

After all the business was transacted the following program was ordered:

To Solo.....Carmelita O. Weaver
".....Belle Williams
Solo.....Esther Johnson
".....Raymond Burgins
Solo.....Marie Lilliard
".....one who participated in this
".....did the part well as the

"snappy" Sophomores always do and therefore it was enjoyed by all.

CARMELITA O. WEAVER, '23,
Class Reporter.

THE FRESHMEN

On Nov. 4, 1920, the Freshman class held its second monthly meeting. The program which was presented was much better than the first. At the meeting important business was transacted.

On Saturday, November 13, 1920, there was a football game on the Paseo. Once again the Freshman boys played a most excellent part.

All the divisions of the Freshman class have already collected enough dues from the members to deposit a small sum in the bank.

The Freshman class spirit is growing greater each day. Its leaders are still urging them to keep up this spirit.

DOROTHY STARKS, '23.
WILLIAM MOORE, '23.

THE THRIFT CLUB.

The following comparative statement of total deposits in the school bank for the month of October, from 1917 to 1920 inclusive, shows the growing importance of the Thrift Club organization as a means of fostering the spirit of frugality among the pupils of the school.

October, 1917, total deposits for the month, \$114.84.

October, 1918, total deposits for the month, \$138.79.

October, 1919, total deposits for the month, \$353.32.

October, 1920, total deposits for the month, \$348.63.

The practice of self-denial is enforced in some measure upon all those who began saving through the school bank by a rule of the Thrift Club which prohibits withdrawal of savings before the end of the school year unless the depositor severs his connection with the school prior to that time. It is the principal aim of the savings department of the school to teach some of the elements of thrift in a practical way and to this extent to aid in furthering the work which the school is seeking to accomplish in the direction of character building among the pupils.

THE LINCOLNIAN

NIGHT SCHOOL NOTES.

The students of the Night School typewriting classes are doing very good work. During the first hour the advanced students are interested in the speed tests.

The result of the November 16th test for ten minutes, is as follows:

Miss Irene Anderson, 18 words a minute.

Miss Gertrude Baker, 13 words a minute.

Miss Helen Joyner, 12 words a minute.

Miss Hilda Bailey, 12 words a minute.

Mrs. Percy Webb, 6 words a minute.

"Let us see who will be able to write the greatest number of words in December" is the motto now.

The students of the beginning classes are moving right along. Each individual is striving hard to accomplish as much as possible during this school term.

The students of the second period class boast of having the wittiest individual in the entire Night School, in the person of Mr. W. Hyman King. Let us add though that Mr. King is doing good work.

The beginners bookkeeping class is keeping up well in attendance and some very neat work is being produced. The advanced class has just begun some original work, with excellent results.

THE SEWING CLASSES.

The enrollment of the dressmaking department is 197. The class is making shirts, dresses, underwear and coat suits. Special stress is being given to the drafting of patterns.

The class in plain sewing is vying with the dressmaking class in attendance and interest in their work. Many of the garments made were put on exhibition during the session of the State Teachers' Association.

The members of the beginning class are as enthusiastic as ever. Miss Edna Nix is now assisting in place of Miss Fannie Reeves who is now helping in the millinery class.

MILLINERY CLASS.

A class in millinery has been started, with an enrollment of 42 already. Miss Diggs and Miss Reeves are the teachers. The class meets every Thursday night. Lessons in the making and the covering of buckram forms are being given.

The second grade has 49 enrolled. The attendance is very good.

Grade three has a large attendance every night and the members are making rapid progress.

Quite a few members of the sixth grade are out on account of sickness.

If you want mention in the Lincolnian you must give the solicitors items of interest. They are coming to you every month and will use what you give them.

ROOM 5.

Mrs. Simmons was absent last week on account of the illness of her husband.

Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Flannigan are assisting in the charity drive this week.

Our class in Arithmetic is doing nicely.

We have an unusual number of young men in our class and they seem to be very much interested in their lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are out this week, on account of illness.

Mrs. Gay has finished her moving and is now with us again.

Our attendance has been very good thus far, we hope it will continue.

MRS. EVA WILLIAMS,
Reporter

C. L. plus five cents will break her of the habit (gimme some?)

H. M. and R. T. plus train fare might equal a trip to St. Louis. afraid they won't (get there).

Z. T. plus a book is a very nice girl.

Who can tell me
to pass in line d
(To see H. H.)

THE LINCOLNIAN

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Our cadets are no longer designated as the "High School Volunteers," they are registered by the War Department as members of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Major Francis V. C. Crowley is in charge of the Kansas City regiment of the R. O. T. C. He is assisted by five men appointed by the War Department. Capt. Thos. Dent is our instructor. The four high schools, Manual, Northeast, Central and Westport have regular army sergeants as instructors.

At the present time we only have two companies of recruits. The companies are somewhat overbalanced and there has been some talk of dividing the present two companies into four smaller organizations. This will give more of the military efficient boys a chance to become officers. Last week the examination for cadet non-commissioned officers was held. The highest points were made by Joe Birch and Walter Bell, both of Co. A.

Our cadets made a very good showing last Saturday in the Allied Charities parade. The weather was very cold and many of the boys were not properly uniformed, so seventy-five boys—one company—and the band answered the roll call. Capt. Gomez Robinson assisted First Lieutenants Cecil Newman and Wilbur Robinson, in handling company. Major Harvey Walker and staff led our battalion. Men and officers were commended for their appearance and carriage. Officers wore their swords and received several days be-

TRADE DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The stationary engineering class is busy firing up these days, keeping all of us warm. The school's heating and ventilation system is studied thoroughly by these boys.

Gas Engine boys are having shop practice these days. Each class strives to be the best; the afternoon class seems to have the edge.

The Dunbar School has been practically completed and the carpenters and masons are expected to come back to their home in the Trades building. Then for our Trade Club.

The Paint class painted a great number of signs and posters for the State Teachers meeting.

"JOHNNY OVERALLS."

FLASHES OF WISDOM.

Teacher: "What is the Electoral College?"

Pupil: "It is a medical college from which one graduates as a competent physician after three years of hard study."

Mr. M.: "Who was Sir Walter Raleigh?"

P. T.: "Oh! I know."

Mr. M.: "Well, who was he, Pauline?"

P. T.: "He was one of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, and was noted for his gallantry."

Mr. J.: What information does the Weather Bureau give?

Pupil: Information relative to the birth and death of our heroes.

Teacher: Where is the Panama Canal?

Pupil: In New York.

R. N.: Charles, Pauline has commissioned me to collect her quarter from you.

C. B.: Then congratulate you on obtaining it.

ROBINSON.

MAN.

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ALL KINDS OF LUNCHES SERVED

Give Us a Trial for Parties and Banquets

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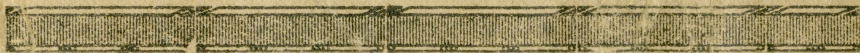
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Bell, Grand 4501; Home, Victor 8303

Kansas City, Mo.






DECEMBER, 1920

THE
LINCOLNIAN

ALMIGHTY God, who has given us Thy only begotten Son to take our nature upon Him, and as at this time to be born of a pure Virgin; grant that we, being regenerate and made Thy children by adoption and grace, may daily be renewed by Thy Holy Spirit; through the same our Lord, Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the same Spirit ever, one God, world without end. Amen."

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Depend on finding only fresh, "live" Rubber Goods at our store. Hot Water Bottle, Syringes, Rubber Gloves, etc., guaranteed to give good service, no matter how low the price.

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STRAIGHTENS YOUR HAIR.

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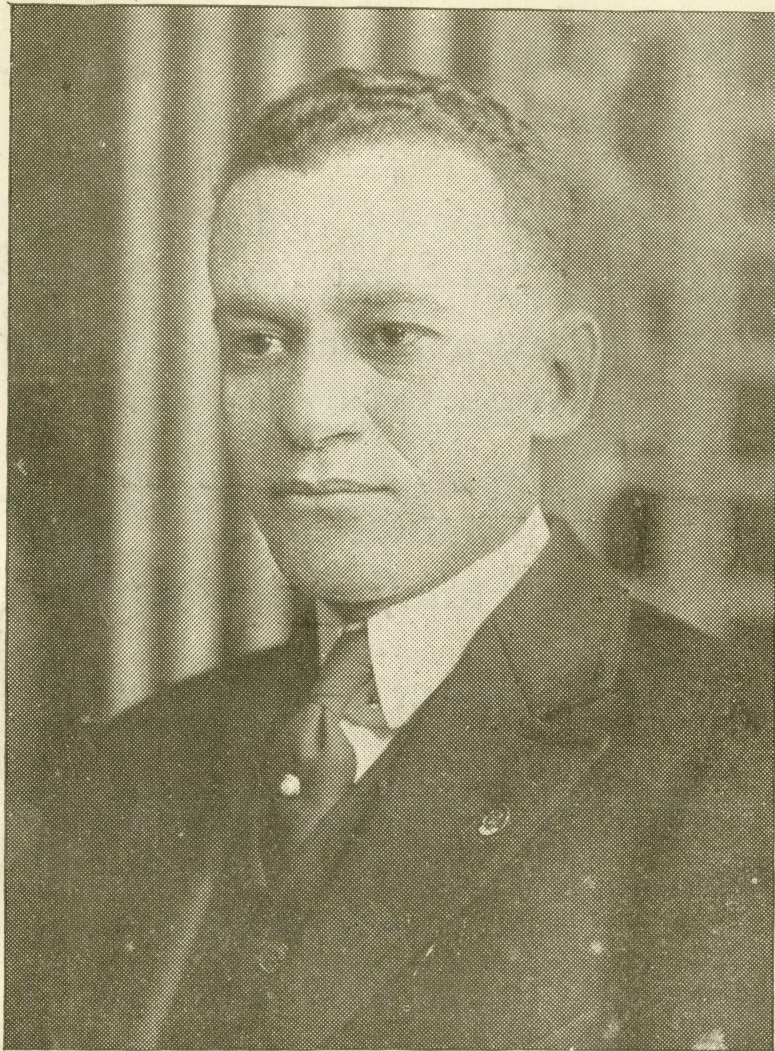
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The Lincolnian



Lincoln High School, Christmas 1920

CHRISTMAS.

"Christmas is not a day or a season, but a condition of heart and mind. If we love our neighbors as ourselves, if in our riches we are poor in spirit and in our poverty we are rich in grace; if our charity vaunteth not itself, but suffereth long and is kind; if when our brother asks a loaf we give ourselves instead; if each day dawns in opportunity and sets in achievement, however small; then every day is Christ's day and Christmas is always near."

WALLINGFORD.

SANTA CLAUS.

Can you go back with me to the time when once a year you hung your stocking under the mantel? Do you remember how good you tried to be during the month of December? How you hated to see mother put down a black mark every time you got angry or stuck out your lips when it was nearly time for Santa?

Oh! My gracious! How you helped her during Christmas week! And how you went to bed with the chickens, expecting Santa to fill your stocking with goodies! Those were great days, when we felt the thrill that comes once in a life time!

And do you remember how you felt when the bigger boy or girl at school informed you that there was no Santa Claus? How ever since then you have almost envied the little girl who on Christmas morning hugs her new dollie close to her heart, and the boy who goes coasting down the hill on his bright new sled?

What is there in Christmas for us High School folk? Just a round of pretty parties and sweet surprises for our friends? Surely there must be something more.

Are you sure that Santa is going down every chimney in Kansas City this year? Down those in the bottoms and in the North End? Are you sure that every child in those sections has a spare stocking to hang? Will he have turkey or bacon-rind for his Christmas dinner?

Old Santa is knocking at your heart reader, and asking you these questions. He is crying for your help. He had to abandon your stocking to look after the millions of smaller folk who have no doubts about his existence. He cannot do it alone. He needs you! Every one of you!

Ponder and act!!

CHRISTMAS THE MAGICIAN.

What a mighty magician is Christmas! He waves his wand; all is changed. Store windows are fairy lands. The once idle window shoppers are hurrying crowds laughing and chattering as they fill the streets. The merchant brings out his hidden stores of beautiful things. Our homes are brightly decorated. Everybody is busy preparing presents for friends and relatives. Children happy that school is out, shout and play from early till late. The cold dark world is a bright new place.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The world has long since forgotten the spirit of Christmas, that it is a religious feast—and has gone bargain hunting; crowding the big stores and smaller shops to capacity; buying gifts, many of which will be worn out before they are paid for.

The simpler and less expensive articles are tabooed—and we vie with our friends as to the expensiveness of our tokens.

How do you suppose the King of all the earth likes the way in which we celebrate His birthday, pauperizing ourselves that we may make a big show?

Can you afford the money you are spending on gifts for your friends?

What about the Christmas savings account you carried? Are you planning to fritter it all away?

Our Lord did not rain grand pianos, victrolas, silken frocks, fancy socks and shoes on the earth when He came! His Christmas present to the world was Himself!

When you worry about what you will give your friends, and spend your last dollar, you are losing all the joy that Christmas was intended to bring.

Let simplicity characterize your gifts and thereby lessen the burden of Christmas shopping.

Home made gifts, daintily wrapped, accompanied by your heart's best wishes, mean a thousand times more to the sensible recipient than the most costly articles the shops offer.

OUR CONDUCT ON THE OUTSIDE.

Students have you ever noticed the conduct of some of our schoolmates on the outside? It is indeed embarrassing and discrediting to the school, isn't it? Our conduct on the outside should be the best we know of and up to the standard. Until we have learned this, we are not getting what the faculty is endeavoring to teach us. Our conduct should be always correct and raise us in the eyes of the public.

It makes one cry with shame to see a girl chasing a boy or a boy snatching something that belongs to a young miss and running with it through the Paseo; to see a girl hitting a boy as though she was a pugilist; to see a boy play the unmanly trick of tripping a girl or swearing in the presence of a group of girls. What do you think the public will say? Will this kind of conduct help us in every walk of life? Still, you can see it carried on by a few of our members every evening as they pass homeward through the Paseo.

Now, fellow students, let's not wait until the beginning of the new year but start now to remedy this. Put away that leaf, blotted with your misconduct, let bygones be bygones and strive with the utmost power to make your conduct on the outside better, both in the eyes of the public and in our own.

THE LINCOLNIAN



Group of Junior Players in "At the Postern Gate"

CHRISTMAS GREEN.

The holly, fir and mistletoe deck our churches, stores and homes during the Christmas season. Each of these commonly used as Christmas decorations, has a history or some legend connected with it.

The holly, found chiefly in Central and South America, grows slowly and lives to be very old. The common holly, called holver, is an evergreen shrub or low tree, having smooth and glossy leaves two to three inches long. The wood of the holly is even-grained, hard and almost as white as ivory, except near the center of old trunks. It stains easily and is used in the place of ebony and for the making of teapot handles. Holly-lime is also manufactured from the bark and coloring matter from the leaves.

The Danes, who first used the holly as a Christmas adornment, have a tradition that the crown of our crucified Lord was made of its leaves; its sharp briars turned to pointed leaves upon His head and the berries that had been white were dyed crimson.

The fir is known according to an old tradition, as the "Tree of Life." The legend runs that when Eve plucked its fruits, the tree withered and shrunk and its leaves rolled up into tiny spears, and that we may know it as the tree of life by its evergreen leaves. On the night when Christ was born it is said to have bloomed again. So the Germans have taught us to hang it with gifts and to cover its branches with lighted torches in remembrance of this blooming of the tree of life.

The mistletoe, which is used in our houses, has no place in our churches, for it was the

plant used by the Druids in their heathen worship crowning the heads of the Druid priests and decking the sacrifice and the altars.

The mistletoe has blooms or flowers which appear in February and March. Besides being used for Christmas decorating it has a commercial value for from its pulp bird-lime is derived.

The mistletoe is used most extensively in England at Christmas and is largely derived from the apple orchards of Normandy.

R. E. N. '21.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

On the afternoon of Friday, November 2th, Lincoln High played host to the president of the School Board, Mr. D. M. Pinkerton; assistant superintendent, J. M. Markley; Mr. M. G. Burton, supervisor vocational and manual training, the principals and teachers of the ward schools and a large number of patrons and friends.

Each principal, in addition to furnishing a musical or literary number from his school, contributed a two-minute talk, in which some timely advice was given the parents relative to the welfare of their children.

President Pinkerton, the guest of honor, made a brief but pointed address which was well received by the appreciative audience.

In many respects the meeting was unique, and those who were present carried away abundant food for thought.

A very enjoyable feature of the meeting was the fine musical numbers rendered by the famous Tutt's Quartet. Every number was encored.

THE LINCOLNIAN

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Lincoln High School football team played its last game of the season Friday, Nov. 26, 1920, with Western University. The field was very muddy and wet and both teams would have preferred another day to compete against the other.

The Lincoln High School team played a good clean and hard game. Although W. U. won the victory Lincoln High won a victory also in clean playing.

A few of Lincoln High's boys played exceptionally well, among them were Berry, an end; Lake, a halfback; Briggs, fullback, and a number of others. Briggs fullback, made the only score for Lincoln.

The following boys on the team will receive Ls: Campbell (captain), Lake, Moody, Berry, Briggs, Washington, Austin, Waterhouse, Robinson, Birch, Johnson, Lewis, Starks, Brown, Miller and Bass.

It will also be interesting to know that Moody, Bowman and Berry made the All-Star Interstate team as tackle, guard and end.

The basketball team, under the leadership of Captain Gomez Robinson, is practicing every day. Lincoln High hopes to have a good basketball team this year. BASS, '21.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

The spirit of Christmas, the spirit of peace and good will which is displayed so much at Christmas time, cannot be expressed in words. This indefinable something shows itself, both in public and in private, among the rich and the poor. With its coming, many a sad heart is made to rejoice.

The spirit of giving and the making of others happy at Christmas, dates back to the time when the angels appeared to the shepherds on Bethlehem Hill saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will toward men." The news of the Christ child's birth spread over the land. The wise men brought precious gifts and the poor gave what they could.

From ancient days down through the ages to the present time has this spirit of giving existed. In no truer and nobler form has it manifested itself than in the late war. Then everyone did his or her bit to cheer the soldiers at home and in Europe to take their minds from the many sufferings that were theirs during the world's struggle. Women formed knitting clubs to make little necessities for their comfort. Organizations sent workers to the front to furnish some food, tobacco and reading matter. Today the same spirit is revealed in the work of our charitable institutions—in the orphans' home, hospitals and in social institutions, in our Community Center, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. In all of these men and women are busy planning and working to make others happy. In every walk of life scores are ministering to the helpless and unfortunate. However, much the need has grown in these later years, the spirit increases and all who need cheer are gladdened at Christmas time.

The task rests on us individually to cheer the unfortunate this Christmas. Some of us may say that we are unfortunate ourselves. No doubt, but there is always someone who is worse off than we are. We may cheer them by giving what we are able to give, if it is only a smile or a kind word. This costs so little and means so much to a depressed soul. But we should not wait until Christmas to exercise this instinct. It should be practiced every day. In conclusion, let each of us try to make someone else who is in more straitened circumstances, happy by some act of kindness and sympathy. A. L. M., '21

RHONDA'S CHRISTMAS.

Rhonda was a very small girl only 9 years of age. She lived in the small village of Paden, in Oklahoma. She had often heard of Santa Claus, but had never been lucky enough to see him. Her mother told her several days before Christmas, "Rhonda, if you will be smart and do as I tell you I will have Old Santa to come to see you Christmas. I have promised you several times but have not had the money to pay Santa to bring you things as I wish, so be smart and on next Saturday night I will have Santa to come."

Rhonda worked very hard all that week. She cleaned the yards very nicely for her mother had told her that Santa did not like dirty yards, that he would cut his feet on the glass for he did not wear heavy shoes.

On Friday morning Mrs. Smith, Rhonda's mother, called Rhonda and said, "Rhonda, you must write Santa a letter today and tell him what you would like to have."

Rhonda climbed up in the chair and got her school tablet from off the shelf over the fireplace. Her mother let her have her long pencil so she could write better. Rhonda wrote the following letter:

"Dear Santa: You have never come to see me before. I will be so glad if you will bring me a doll, a doll buggy, a doll bed, a lot of candy and apples, some nuts. Oh, Santa, bring everything you can think of.

RHONDA."

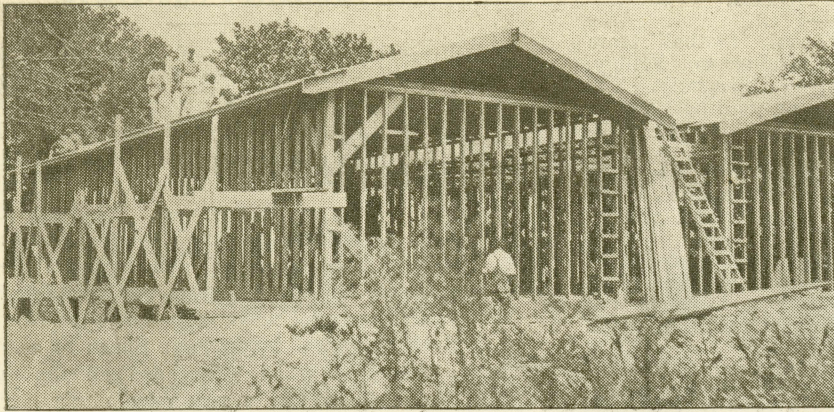
After writing the letter Rhonda's mother let her play the remainder of the day. The next day Mrs. Smith went to town, leaving Rhonda at a neighbor's house. It was very late when she returned but she did not go after Rhonda until dark. When she reached home with Rhonda she told her not to go into the dining room but to go to bed at once for Santa would soon be there.

Rhonda went to bed but could not go to sleep. About eleven o'clock her mother went to her bed and told her to get up and see Santa. Rhonda started to get up but before she got out of her bed she looked and saw Santa standing in her bedroom door. A tall man the size of her father, wearing long red cap and long white mustache. She did not look to see the kind of suit he wore but quickly pulled the cover over her head. In a minute Santa was gone. Then Rhonda jumped up and ran into the dining room. She stopped at the door to look at the Christmas tree which was standing in the center of their dining room table. Then she looked about the room. It was lighted up with many candles of different colors. There were two long strands of Christmas bells across the room. The Christmas tree was decorated with all kinds of Christmas gifts for Rhonda.

What a surprise to Rhonda. This looked like paradise. She looked around for her mother but she was gone. Then she called her mother but instead of hearing her answer, she heard a terrible noise in the kitchen. It was Santa who came running to the dining room as if trying to catch someone. When Rhonda saw him she fainted. When her mother came from behind the door and picked her up and washed her face in cold water Rhonda did not revive. Then they sent for the doctor and he said that Rhonda's life was doubtful. She had been almost scared to death. Two days later Rhonda was up and as happy as could be.

CONNIE CRISP.

THE LINCOLNIAN



View of Dunbar School, Built by Our Boys

DECEMBER MUSICAL.

A large and appreciative audience assembled in our auditorium on the afternoon of December 5th, to enjoy a feast of song furnished by members of the Music School of our own Major Smith. We are proud to note the fact that four of the numbers rendered were compositions of the head of our Music Department.

The vocalists were fine, and the accompaniments faultlessly executed, so that all went away feeling amply rewarded for having come.

The following program speaks for itself:

1. Anthem—"Swing Low Sweet Chairot"—Smith.
2. Male Quartet—Folk Melodies.
3. Contralto Solo—"Somebody's Knocking at Your Door"—Dett.
Mrs. Rigney.
4. Trio—"To a Wild Rose"—McDowell.
Mrs. Nickens, Mrs. Rigney, Miss Brown.
5. Solo—"Good Bye"—Tosti.
Miss Marie Lillard.
6. Ladies Quartet—"Voice of the Woods"—Rubenstein.
7. Violin Solo—"Three Negro Characteristics"—Smith.
Miss Rhoda Roberts.
8. Solo—"Sunshine Song"—Greig.
Miss Wallace.
9. Bass Solo—"The Creton"—Mr. Jackson.
10. Baritone Solo—"Plantation Classics, 'Dreaming'"—Smith.
Mr. Rowlins.
11. Soprana Solo—"Il Bacio Waltz"—Arditi.
Mrs. Nickens.
12. Anthems—"Roll Jordan, Roll," "What the End Will Be"—Smith.

Mr. Clyde Glass and Miss Virginia Henley, accompanists.

KING CHRISTMAS.

Of all the holidays in the year Christmas excells. At Thanksgiving, Easter and the others, only one day is observed, but at the coming of this King, days and days are spent in welcoming and honoring him. Christmas is truly the King of holidays. When he comes, thousands of presents are exchanged; big dinners are provided; friends and relatives travel from all parts of the world to do him honor. The poor and unfortunate, children and grown-ups, are made happy by the more fortunate ones. Christmas Day is the birthday of our Savior, Jesus Christ, the happiest and merriest holiday of the world.



ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

The night was dark and stormy. The wind was howling and seemed as if it wanted to wipe out this particular little Yorkshire hamlet.

Although the weather was bad, the inside of every house was so cheerful and bright that they resembled beautiful pictures. The blazing log fire, the bright green Christmas tree, the joyful playing children and the happy parents all helped to make the picture one of happiness and cheer.

But look again. Are all the houses bright and cheerful within? No! In one low cottage I see a small flickering fire, a poor sad weeping mother and a lonely child. No bright picture here. This poor home presents nothing but sadness and want.

Listen, did I not hear a child cry? The wind is so wild that I do not know whether it is the cry of a child or the wind. I listen again. Yes, I do, I hear a child's voice.

"Don't cry, mother dear, I'll fetch father home if he's there, never fear."

As I stood and listened I wondered where her father could be that wild Christmas night. Ah! at the village inn and his heart was light. As I stood outside the low cottage a picture of the father at the inn came to me. The little inn was full of big, rough men,—men who would spend their last dime to buy a small glass of rum. Already every man had drunk a glass too much and the inn was in great uproar. The child's father was the jolliest of all the men.

"Drink up, lads," he shouted. "Christmas is here and Christmas, you know, only comes once a year."

My attention came back to the house with a start as someone opened the door and stepped out into the storm. The somebody was the child that I had heard cry. She walked slowly up the path toward the inn. My thoughts went with her and I saw her when she knocked at the door and heard how she was answered from within.

"Who is there?"

"Only me. Is my daddy here, please?"

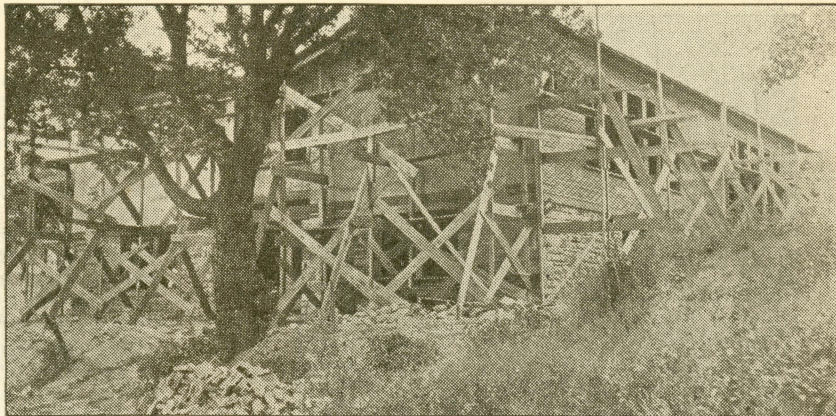
I hear the father say, drunkenly, "That's my Polly. Come in, lass, thou'll get blown away. 'Tis a bum night for Christmas."



Physical Tr



ing Group



Another View of the Dunbar School



The child has entered and sits on her father's knee, while he continues to drink and laugh. But she does not sit long before she whispers in her father's ear: "Daddy, come home with me, the fire is going out and we haven't any wood."

The father sets the child down, and staggeringly stands and quaffs his last glass, then says, "Right, Polly, I'm coming, my pretty. Good-night, lads, good-night."

He takes the child's hand and reels through the doorway. Having drunk too much his brain is on fire. He fancies a band of wild yelling demons are fast drawing near. He catches up the child and trembling with fear hurries down the street.

As he runs past his cottage I saw him and wondered what could be the matter. I expected to see someone trying to catch him, but did not. He stumblingly stopped on a hill near the house then looked back and uttered a scream. "You may come devils. You may run, jump or fly, I'll cheat you, we'll die together lass," and he passed from view down the hill.

Bewildered, I went to my room and to bed. I was soon aroused by villagers knocking at my door and asking me to join them in the search for the man and child. I went, gladly. All through the night we searched but in vain. Morning light revealed a child's hat hanging on some branches at the edge of a low cliff. Soon we found them, the father and child who lay clasped in each others arms. The child was dead, killed from the blow of a stone which had broken her skull.

We wondered would it be better to awaken the man, who was still alive or let him die. As the one policy of these New Hampshire people was justice and they could plainly see that the father had murdered the child we decided to awake him. We shook him for a while but as he was nearly frozen and half unconscious he was not easily awakened. After continued shaking, he began to cough and soon awakened. Finally, he raised himself slowly and said, "Kind folks, where am I? I fancied my Polly came by." He then turned and looked at his child. "Good God! she's here! I'll take her away." He stooped to raise her and saw her pale forehead covered with blood. "Am I waking or dreaming, kind folks?" he said. "This can't be my Polly, my

Polly, here dead! You are playing some lark, I know. This is a dummy you have dressed up and stuck in the snow." He kissed the child, moaned and cried over her until the experience of the night came back. Suddenly, he stood up with a start and said, "I killed her. I was mad. May God forgive me." He fell and was dead. No Christmas was ever sadder than this one in the village. Father and child were buried side by side. The death of the mother soon followed.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT.

On Thursday Nov. 4, 1920, the meeting was opened in the regular manner. Much more was accomplished in this meeting than ever before for there was less talking. Each Junior did his part in order to make the play, for the benefit of the Athletic Association, a success. Too much thanks cannot be extended.

Each one of us has noticed the change and improvement in order, in the Assembly room, halls and class rooms in the last two weeks. Juniors, continue to do your part and the remaining classes will do the same.

We are doing well in some things, but are still neglecting our class meetings. Make your meetings 100 per cent in attendance. The bank deposits have improved greatly but there is still room for improvement. We are also improving in the daily attendance.

We all profited from Miss Lynden's talk on "Manners" and we are all going to show in some way that we did profit.

RUTH L. TURMUS, '22,
Reporter.

SOPHOMORE CLUB.

The Sophomore Club had their monthly meeting December 1, 1920. All the members were urged to make deposits in the bank. The different divisions made their reports and we find that all the four divisions are doing fine.

The following program was also rendered:

Piano Solo	Vivian Wynn
Recitation	Florence Holloway
Piano Solo	Capitola Richardson
Oration	Charles Smith
Vocal Solo	Eunice Johnson

The Sophomores are very proud to know that one of their members, in the person of Mr. Carl Moody, is left tackle on the first team of the All-Stars.

CARMELITA O. WEAVER,
Class Reporter.

THE LINCOLNIAN



Four Officers

MILITARY NOTES.

Lincoln High School now has three companies of cadets and a band. Company A, commanded by Captain Gomez Robinson; Company B, by Captain Luther Hatcher, and Company C, by Captain Ed Canterbury, previously first lieutenant. Our battalion consists of one major, three captains, six first lieutenants, four second lieutenants, seventeen sergeants and twenty corporals. Nearly all the members of the battalion have been given uniforms. There has been a number of new rifles issued. These are made much better, lighter and shorter than our old rifles. Captain Dent, Sergeant Phillips and our own Major Harry Walker, say that they are going to have the best battalion in the entire regiment. They have the hearty support of all the officers and noncommissioned officers. Captain Dent and Sergeant Phillips intend to make first class soldiers out of the boys.

The system of training is much better worked out than it has ever been. We have a regular plan to go by for each drill day's work.

The new officers made are as follows: Captain Edward Canterbury, Company C, from first lieutenant to captain; First Lieutenant Hackett Hardeson, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant; Leon Hill, from acting sergeant to first lieutenant; Ersel Locke, from acting first sergeant to second lieutenant; Theodore Bowman, from acting sergeant to second lieutenant; Second Lieutenant Kenneth Campbell and Chief Musician Harry Copper are in line for promotion.

CAPT. GOMEZ ROBINSON.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS.

There are many superstitions connected with the coming of Christmas.

In England it is common to hear one say when the cock crows in the stillness of the November and December nights "The cock is crowing for Christmas." He is supposed to do this for the purpose of scaring off the evil spirits from the holy season.

The bees are said to sing, the cattle to kneel in honor of the manger, and the sheep to go in procession in commemoration of the

visit of the angel to the shepherds. Christmas night all deer kneel and look up to the Great Spirit.

In the German Alps, it is believed that the cattle have the gift of language on Christmas Eve. But it is a sin to attempt to play the eavesdropper upon them.

In some places, as Serbia it is customary for maidens inquisitive as to their prospective loves to draw a stick of wood out of a heap to see whether he would be long or short, crooked or straight. At other times they pour melted lead into cold water, and the form it takes show what will be the trade of the future husband.

The maidens of Pfullingen, when they wish to ascertain which of them will first become a wife, form a circle and place in their midst a blindfolded gander, and the one to whom he goes first will be a bride. The Tyrolese peasants on "the knocking nights" listen at the baking ovens and if they hear music it signifies an early wedding, but if the ringing of bells it forbodes the death of the listener.

In Poland, and elsewhere, it is believed that on Christmas night the heavens are opened and the scene of Jacob's Ladder is re-enacted, but it is permitted only to the saints to see it.

Through Northern Germany the tables are spread and lights left burning during the entire night, that the Virgin Mary and the angel who passes when everybody sleeps may find something to eat. In certain parts of Austria they put candles in the windows that the Christ child may not stumble in passing through the night.

M. E. M.

SELF-CONTROL.

Do you know the greatest thing to have

In all your young life, dear?

The thing to make us feel so brave,

When angry and strife is near?

These words, I know you have heard before

For they are very, very old.

Many and many the times I'm sure

You have heard of self-control.

Many men are sad to know,

That now their chance is gone.

For prison walls enwrap them close

And hold them tight and strong.

They walk around with leaden steps

And shiver at hoarse commands.

They know they are below the depths,

They can never be men again.

They are looked down on as outcasts.

They can never reach the goal,

Because their training could not last

And they lost their self-control.

Self-control, remember, dear, is a gain to a higher place.

Be able to meet all obstacles

And meet them face to face.

Know how to control yourself

When pleased or angry or not,

When cool headed you can reason;

In anger you cannot.

Self-control is not hard to get, dear

If you need it very bad.

Have determination, and resolution, dear

In the end you will be glad.

HERE! Grab this rail and hold on here!

Hold! Hold! Hold!

This determination train is on the way to self-control!

HAROLD COATES and
ROBERT FITE,

Freshmen.

THE LINCOLNIAN

THE THRIFT CLUB.

Small Savings.

From the Ohio State Journal.

There are those who scoff at pennies and decline to count them as money, but there is one woman in Columbus who will have a \$50 Liberty bond on Christmas that was purchased with pennies. The bond will represent a bit of domestic thrift. One year ago she decided to lay aside all pennies collected in ordinary business affairs, the other member of the household to do the same. Without special effort the pennies increased in numbers so rapidly the \$50 bond could be bought.

In a city not far from Columbus is a professional man with a savings bank account of which he is intensely proud. Fifteen years ago when he began business in the city a young man just out of college he opened a savings account on the Monday when he opened his office, making a deposit of one dollar. Each Monday since he has added at least one more dollar. For months the dollar was about all he could spare, but he never failed to put it away. As business developed he increased his deposit each week. When bad debts were paid he put them into the savings, when special good fortune came his way a portion was added. As a result of this savings habit the account now has a balance well above \$5,000. He has developed a good business, has a nice home, owns his own car and enjoys life, but each Monday he puts in the savings account one or more dollars. He says he is as proud of it today as when he had his first dollar, or when the savings first reached the \$100 mark.

One mechanic in Ohio profited by the large pay and bonus system during the war. He was paying for a home on the monthly payment plan. He paid into the home all the bonus money received and all the overtime money earned. There was a goodly amount of both. He kept up the regular payments in addition to the special sums paid and at the end of the war was nearly three years ahead of his contract requirements with payments. It isn't the saving of large sums that makes people rich, but the regular saving of the small sums, the cultivation of the habit of systematic thrift.

It is the point of view set forth in the above quotation that the Thrift Club organization wishes to commend to the thoughtful consideration of all who have a sincere interest in frugal living.

The approaching holiday season, with its prevalent misconception of the true Christmas spirit, offers strong inducements to aimless, extravagant, wasteful expenditure of money, much of which, with a little sober thinking, could be put to wiser use. Christmas savings, too, often represent only enforced self-denial for a time, in order that provisions may be made for a later period of unrestrained gratification of frivolous desires. Saving of that sort is without a real economic motive. It lacks the frugal element that is necessary to make it thrift.

In contrast to saving of this sort, the Thrift Club advocates purposeful saving: that is, the systematic laying aside a part of one's earnings with a view to providing for important future needs, or taking advantage of opportunities for profitable investment that the future might hold.

It is gratifying to observe the steady growth of the saving habit among the pupils of the High School. More than five hundred have become depositors in the School Bank and of this number thirty-five have accumulated an amount sufficient to have an account opened in their name in one of the savings banks of the city.



Getting Ready for Basket Ball

ATHLETIC BENEFITS.

Maintaining an athletic association is, from a financial standpoint, no easy task, and it is very gratifying to the management of our association here at Lincoln to note the eagerness displayed by the different classes in the matter of meeting expenses.

The Seniors and Juniors have furnished two splendid benefits, one occurring November 11th and the other December 10th.

The Senior benefit took the form of a musical. Through the influence of Major Smith several professional musicians from the city volunteered their services with the result that a splendid program was rendered. The program follows:

1. Instrumental Duet—Messrs Jones and Bass.
2. Anthem—Girls' Glee Club.
3. Xylophone Solo—Mr. Leroy Maxey.
4. Reading—Miss Robbie Arnold.
5. Violin Solo—Master Pilofsky.
6. Contralto Solo—Miss Anna Smith.
7. Selection—High School Faculty Quartet.
8. Piano Solo—Miss Doris Novell.

A large and appreciative audience attended and evidently enjoyed every number if we may judge from their hearty applause at the conclusion of each number.

The Junior Class under the supervision of Mr. Morrison and Miss Gossen presented the comedy "At the Postern Gate," starring Misses Mattie Davidson, Pauleta Smith and Messrs. Calvin Young and Lawrence McCormick. Besides the play there were several added features, including a monologue by Edith Greenlee, a dance by a group of girls, a dance by Harriet Armstrong and the finale by Eli Logan and orchestra.

The auditorium was packed to its capacity by a most attentive and appreciative audience. We are sure that the play was enjoyed by all who attended.

As the two upper classes have made an attempt to do their share in helping to support the association, financially, it is now left with the two remaining classes to do equally as well or even better. We are all hoping that through the efforts of each class and L. H. S. as a whole the association will have enough money to meet all of its expenses.

R. E. N., '21.

THE LINCOLNIAN



Ready for Basket Ball

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

On Dec. 2, 1920, the Freshman Class held its monthly meeting. Among the business transacted was the discussion of why so many Freshmen have quit school. The report was made by Frances Harris that most of our pupils quit school because they have to work

and help support the family, while others quit because their lessons seemed so hard. If the students would study more and not play so much the work would not be so hard for them. Most of the pupils that quit think they have enough education.

From now on the Freshman Class is going to be the best in the school and their slogan is going to be: "I will face life honestly with an excellent education." Every Freshman is urged to take this slogan all through life with him.

DOROTHY STARKS,
WILLIAM MOORE, '21.

HEARD IN RHETORIC CLASS.

Teacher—Which one of the five senses do "experience" and "farewell" suggest to you B.?

B. W.—They suggest the sense of feeling.

Mr. Marsden—G, which does "dejected" suggest?

G. W. (triumphantly)—Why, Mr. Marsden, dejected suggests feeling.

Teacher—What does "musty" suggest to you O.?

O. J.—Musty suggests feeling.

A GIFT OF MAXIMUM WORTH AT MINIMUM COST!

"Be cheerful! Give this lonesome world a smile,

We stay at longest but a little while.

Hasten we must, or we shall lose the chance

To give the gentle word, the kindly glance.

Be sweet and tender—that is doing good;

'Tis doing what no other good deed could."

Vol. 8.

No. 3

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Clifton 3637

A Call to the Young Negroes of America

Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Industrial Cafeterias, Tea Rooms, Luncheonettes—There is no industry that has as many varied trades as these enterprises—Cooking, Butchering, Pastry-making, Food Chemistry, Electricity, Gas Engine, Bookkeeping, Music, and Sign Painting, all these are embodied in the Restaurant and Lunch Room business.

The National Association of Restaurant Keepers went on record last year as being able to place all Negroes who were trained for this work, and the allied trades mentioned above.

Any boy or girl that has taken any of these trades, and has not made up his or her mind in regard to future work, should look toward the restaurant field.

GIRLS! You are wanted as Cafeteria Managers, Cooks, Pastry Room Girls, Linen Room Girls, Waitresses, etc., if you study this line.

The preparing and serving of food offers greater opportunities, larger salaries, quicker advancement than any other line of work you can undertake—provided you stick and make the most of it.

This advertisement was written to tell you of a field which you have possibly overlooked.



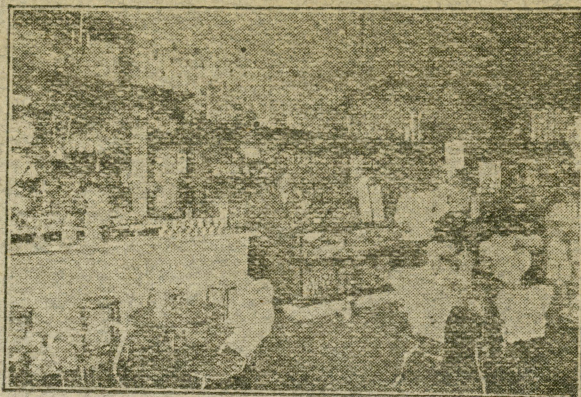
JEFF'S LUNCH

1900 Vine Street

will offer any advice to you along this line that you may desire. If you don't wish to work for a colored man, we will give you a letter of introduction to any place that is a member of the National Restaurant Association.

Theodore Smith's Drug Store ...

18th and Tracy



THE SMITH DRUG STORE BEFORE IMPROVEMENT

Theodore Smith's New Fountain is a Glimpse of Marble Halls and Ladies Fair, a Zephyr from Sweet Ara- by, a Soothing Murmur of Purling Brook.

"Alluring" is the word. Just that and nothing short of it is the new soda fountain at Theodore Smith's Drug Store. No matter how satisfied one feels, the sight of the classic lines of the new marble beauty just installed at the Theodore Smith Drug Store at 18th and Tracy, will make him dissatisfied with a dissatisfaction that only one of its own excellent confections can cure. There are soda fountains and soda fountains, but none like this ever graced any but the down town sections. Sixteen feet of white and green marble, surmounted by silver fixtures, set off with lights and adorned with the famous silver service which Dr. Smith features, it shines out resplendent, especially at night. Like a diamond of purest day serene, it stands out in the eye, and lingers in the memory. There is a thousand watt light near it, and it is genuinely debatable which makes the greater eye-ful.

Long, long ago this drug store began improvements which are nearing completion. The fountain being the last big thing which goes to make a perfect whole. Flanking it on the side and carrying out the impression of elegance and durability, are mahogany wall and floor cases, mahogany booths with electric standards, mirror topped tables completing an outlay which reaches \$10,000 outside of the wealth of goods kept in stock. All this is in line with the policy of the store to keep pace with the crowd and then get a little ahead. Long, long since people have given up expecting this store to fail to keep everything which goes to make a drug store, and now that it is bastioned with mahogany and marble, with the halo of flaming lights about its head, there is left only the awarding of the badge of merit.

Not as a figure of speech, but literally, the Smith Drug Store beggars description. Ye scribe has failed to tell, for instance, that the fountain does its own carbonating. It lacks only the push button feature to come shoving ambrosial nectar to the thirsty with no need of human inter-

vention. From the cool depths of its iceless refrigerators, come the fruit juices, the fine waters, and through processes everywhere guarded with scrupulous sanitary perfection they pass until, presto! a gustatorial delight faces the thirsty. Satisfied? If not just sit still on your leather settee, while it is handed you on the mirror-topped table in a booth built for two—or four.

Bright lights need not worry the eyes, for both direct and indirect lighting makes the Smith corner the best lighted one for blocks.

Two stores are used to house the business. The decorations and furnishings harmonize and make a model drug store. Yet not all is said when the appearances are praised. No little boy is really happy over a toy until he sees how it works. The mechanism of the Smith Drug Store when opened to the gaze really satisfies. On top of a large retail business of the usual variety, Theodore Smith is a manufacturer of specialties in quantity. From coast to coast these goods are advertised, and the mail business they bring makes of

At some time in the near future this store a real Kansas City institution in volume and consequence.

there will be special feature attractions in this enlarged, glorified emporium and possibly the Call will present its readers with views of what Negro brain and stick-to-it-iveness has accomplished.

Not all the happiness is on the customer's side in the improvement made. The treat he gets is just once in a while, but the bettered conditions for the store folk is all the time. There is going to be a regular soda mixologist on the job and Dr. Smith and Dr. Flynn will use their special talents the freer in the drug and specialty sales. Having the goods to sell and the selling spirit it need not be said they will keep on advancing the total of their sales as they have in the past, and especially since they enlarged the store last spring.

From The Call

Xmas Motor Cars

Can be selected and arranged for NOW with a decided advantage to the purchaser. The prices on new cars we sell are guaranteed for a definite period, thereby saving you depriving yourself of a car pending an anticipated price cut.

If we sell you a new car now and the price on that car is reduced between now and July 1, 1921, you will be refunded the difference between the purchase price and the cut price.

This applies to all cars from Fords to Simplexes.

WHY WAIT?

ROBERTS CO.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS

A NEGRO COMPANY

SELLING AUTOMOBILES

1509 E. 18th St. Bell Clifton 3172

